

SAY ROCKEFELLER HAS \$100,000,000 IN U. S. BONDS

Wall Street Hears the Astonishing Story That Standard Oil Magnate Has One-Ninth of Interest-Bearing Debt Locked in Vault.

There is current in Wall street the amazing report that John D. Rockefeller has stowed away in the vaults of the Standard Trust Company, at No. 25 Broad street, \$100,000,000 worth of Government bonds.

If this be true—and those who recite the tale assert that there can be no question about the authenticity of its source—John D. Rockefeller is the creditor of the United States Government to the extent of a little less than one-ninth of the interest-bearing debt of the people. The aggregate of the Government interest-bearing debt is \$925,158,650.

If it is true that Mr. Rockefeller is hoarding \$100,000,000 worth of Government bonds the complaint of bankers that they are unable to get bonds upon which to raise currency would seem to have considerable weight.

The possessor of a fortune of \$100,000,000 in Government bonds could exert, if he wished, a financial pressure upon the country as feeling to-day.

Keeps Wealth in Vault.

The vaults of the Standard Oil Trust Company are the largest in New York.

It is said that Mr. Rockefeller has one vault, or room, in the steel burglar and fireproof caverns of the concern that is as large as the average business man's office, and that in this room he keeps his wealth locked up.

Mr. Rockefeller is said to have visited Wall Street three times in the past month, and on each occasion he is said to have gone to his strong room and taken out securities upon which money has been raised. On one of these visits, it is reported, he showed two visitors to the vaults his hoard of bonds.

These men, in the first flush of their astonishment, are said to have told others of what they had seen. In that way the story gained circulation.

Blocks of Oil Stocks.

In addition to his Government bonds, Mr. Rockefeller's vault is said to contain blocks of oil stock worth a vast amount of money stashed away in orderly piles in the steel boxes, and also bonds and stocks of enormous value issued by the standard railroad corporations.

Concerning the statement that Mr. Rockefeller owns \$100,000,000 worth of Government bonds, Wall street knows a naturally incredulous spirit. Here is the last statement of the United States Treasury showing the interest-bearing debt:

(Amounts of 1900, 2 per cent. \$235,000,000
of 1901, 3 per cent. 110,000,000
of 1902, 4 per cent. 110,000,000
of 1903, 5 per cent. 110,000,000
of 1904, 6 per cent. 110,000,000
of 1905, 7 per cent. 110,000,000
of 1906, 8 per cent. 110,000,000
of 1907, 9 per cent. 110,000,000
Total interest-bearing debt, \$1,000,000,000.

Bonds Outstanding.

There are United States bonds in deposit in the United States Treasury to secure circulation to the value of \$22,335,000. Bonds on hand and with the Treasurer to secure public deposits amount to \$100,000,000. This takes a total of \$122,335,000 out of the hands of the public, according to the statement issued on Dec. 1, 1906.

Subtracting this from the approximate total interest-bearing debt of \$1,000,000,000, we have about \$877,665,000 in Government

Help Wanted To-Day!

As advertised for in The Morning World's Want Directory.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1907.

Artificial Flowers.	2	Janitors.	17
Addressers.	1	Janitors.	4
Agents.	10	Kitchen Help.	11
Bakers.	1	Ladies Tailors.	1
Blacksmiths.	1	Landscapers.	1
Bookbinders.	2	Machinists.	2
Bookkeepers.	4	Managers.	2
Boys.	6	Milliners.	2
Blindery Help.	5	Milliners.	2
Boys.	6	Milliners.	2
Butchers.	27	Milliners.	2
Cabinet Makers.	1	Milliners.	2
Carpenters.	2	Milliners.	2
Cashiers.	5	Milliners.	2
Chambermaids.	10	Milliners.	2
Collectors.	1	Milliners.	2
Compositors.	4	Milliners.	2
Cooks (male).	6	Milliners.	2
Cooks (female).	5	Milliners.	2
Cutters.	1	Milliners.	2
Dressmakers.	2	Milliners.	2
Detectives.	1	Milliners.	2
Dentists.	1	Milliners.	2
Deliverers.	8	Milliners.	2
Drug Clerks.	1	Milliners.	2
Elevator Runners.	1	Milliners.	2
Embroiderers.	1	Milliners.	2
Engineers.	1	Milliners.	2
Errand Boys.	1	Milliners.	2
Firemen.	1	Milliners.	2
Fishermen.	1	Milliners.	2
Fitters.	1	Milliners.	2
Flowers.	1	Milliners.	2
Girls.	15	Milliners.	2
Housework.	40	Milliners.	2
Ironers.	5	Milliners.	2
Total.	618	Milliners.	2

Every week, month and year. The World prints more "Help Wanted" Ads. than any three other New York newspapers combined.

FEW MOURNERS AT THE FUNERAL OF C. T. BARNEY

Body Taken to Woodlawn for Interment on a Special Train.

The funeral of Charles T. Barney was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the Barney mansion, at Thirty-ninth street and Park avenue. Nine but relatives and intimates of the family attended. The body, attended by a small group of mourners led by the widow, was taken to Woodlawn by special train over the New York Central for interment.

In anticipation of a great crowd in the vicinity of the Barney house, Inspector Walsh was on hand with a police detail. Not over 60 persons, mostly women, assembled, however. One man with white hair and a black mustache, who said he was a depositor in the Knickerbocker Trust Company, followed Dr. Parkhurst up the steps and tried to gain admission to the house. He was hustled outside the lines by policemen.

The funeral ceremonies were held in a room on the ground floor of the Barney house, at 39th street and Park avenue. Dr. Parkhurst read the Presbyterian funeral service. There was no organ nor were there any honorary pall bearers.

The H. P. Whitneys There.

The casket of plain black, covered with a net of violets, was carried to the house by assistants of the undertaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney were the only members of the Whitney family in attendance. George H. Dixon and Arthur Masten, Mr. Barney's lawyers, and Dr. George Dixon, the family physician, were among the mourners.

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No Powder Marks.

It has been stated that when Mr. Barney was found shot he wore only his pajamas. To have shot himself with a revolver the revolver must have been pressed close to the left side of the abdomen and pointed upward. A revolver so placed would have left powder burns on the flesh. There were no such burns about the wound, according to Dr. O'Hanlon.

It now develops that Coroner Harburger does not know just how Mr. Barney was dressed when he was shot. "I am not yet ready to state whether he was in bed when the shot was fired," said he. "He may have been standing up fully dressed or he may have been in his night clothes. I have not had a chance to examine the clothes worn by Mr. Barney."

The police of the East Thirty-fifth street station were ordered last evening to secure the clothing and underwear worn by Mr. Barney at the time of the shooting, and take them to the Coroner's office. Lieut. Green sent a detective to the house, who returned to the station house empty-handed. He had been told the clothes had been burned. The Coroner refused to comment on this or say what action he would take. He is convinced that the death was a suicide and declared that a contrary verdict by a jury would not shatter his belief.

Morse is Angry.

The charge of A. Foster Higgins, who succeeded Mr. Barney as head of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, that Charles W. Morse, the "Ice King," had been the last man to see Mr. Barney, has caused a great deal of speculation for millions of dollars, met with a prompt denial and return attack on the part of Morse.

Mr. Higgins is quoted rightly in his attack on Morse as "absolutely untrue." He said Morse did not know anything about Mr. Higgins, but his financial record, so far as it can be learned, is in being able to run the Knickerbocker Trust Company for just one hour and a half.

Mr. Barney never indorsed a note for him, Mr. Higgins said. "There was a note from the Knickerbocker Trust Company, but it was for only \$50,000, and was signed by the Knickerbocker Trust Company, not by Mr. Barney."

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'L' TRAIN CRASH; ONE MAN DYING, 20 OTHERS HURT

Body Taken to Woodlawn for Interment on a Special Train.

The collision occurred fifty feet north of the Tremont station when the crowded train was smashed into by the other which was backing to switch to the southbound track.

The northbound train contained mostly workmen bound for Bronx Park and was in charge of Motorman Frank Way, No. 251 Ninety-second street, Brooklyn.

George Foster, a switchman, was told to take the empty train from the yard to the East River and Twenty-ninth street and Third Avenue. He pulled the train from the yard and started north on the northbound tracks. Then he began backing to get his train across to the southbound tracks. There was no guard on the rear of the train and no one signaled Foster that Way's train was coming north.

Foster put on all speed just as Conductor Frank Robinson gave Wayaki the signal to pull out from the Tremont station. Foster's train came bumping across the switch and crashed against the loaded train with such force that the last car on the empty train was lifted from its tracks and rolled over its side.

Motorman Pinned Down.

The front car of the loaded train was literally broken to pieces, and Wayaki was pinned down by broken woodwork and bent steel. Every window in the crowded cars was broken, and glass fell on the heads and faces of the passengers.

A panic followed the collision. In their mad haste to get from the cars the workmen, many of whom were foreigners, trampled upon each other and fought and kicked. Such was their excitement that many of them did not seem to know how to get from the cars, and others were afraid to venture on the elevated structure for fear of touching the third rail.

The Tremont station is in the centre of the street. It was jammed with passengers waiting for the downtown trains, and in the excitement that followed the crash these waiting passengers would have pushed and shoved their way onto the platform had it not been for the prompt arrival of several policemen.

Passengers Pinned in Cars.

Policemen James Penn of the Tremont station, sent in calls for aid from the Fordham, Leonard and Lincoln Hospitals and then called the reserve police from the station. Twenty policemen came on the run and mounted the platform. One hundred or more of the passengers were still on the splintered cars. Some of them were cut and bleeding and unable to get out of the cars unscathed.

Penn and Robinson went to the front of the car to look for Wayaki. There he was found so tightly wedged in his motor box that he could not be got out until the woodwork had been chopped from about him. He was taken to the street and hurried to Fordham Hospital, where it was said he would die. He had a fractured arm, hip and leg and was internally injured.

Women Escape Injury.

The twenty reserve policemen took charge of the worst injured men. Several women on the train had escaped unhurt in the wreck, but in the mad rush by the workmen they had been roughly handled. None of them was more than slightly injured.

TERENCE O'DONNELL, No. 670 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street.

ANTONIA LUCCI, No. 35 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street.

JOSEPH LATTELL, No. 42 East One Hundred and Ninth street.

CAEL MONTGOMERY, No. 65 East One Hundred and Tenth street.

These men were all treated by the ambulance surgeons, and sent to their homes. A number of others who were injured were treated also, and refused to give their names.

Crowd on Verge of Riot.

In trying to clear the seven cars of passengers the police found such difficulty in getting past the third rail that they ordered the power turned off above the wreck. The clearing of the wreck made it necessary for the power to remain shut off.

The blocking of the system caused a great crowd to gather on the platform at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, where Subway passengers were waiting for the train. There was an attempt on the part of the railway employees to keep the crowds from the platform, but they were unable to do so. The crowd became so large that half a score of police had to be called in to prevent a riot.

Switchman Not Held.

Foster the switchman, was Arrested and taken before Magistrate Crane in Morrisania Police Court. He was discharged, as there was no evidence to show that criminal negligence on his part was responsible for the accident.

Charles B. Hally, Jr., of Bedford Park, who was at the Tremont station on his way downtown to start in on his first day's work as secretary to John E. Rustin, of the Public Service Commission, was killed in the crash. A full report of the accident.

Commissioner Rustin told me yesterday that he had a very close call for his life and a major report of them. Hally, "I am certainly getting action early in my new job."

GOLD ON AMERICAN LINER.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 15.—The American Line steamer New York, which sailed from this port to-day for New York, had on board a consignment of \$500,000 in gold.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 15.—Four persons were injured and five others badly shaken up in a crash of two automobiles on the way to Yale Field at New Haven for the football game early to-day.

The injured are C. B. Everett, of the Bronx; R. B. Trueman, Brooklyn; L. F. Carberry, Portland, Me., and Miss Carrie Bismy, Staten Island.

One man's ribs were broken, another had an ankle sprained or broken and the woman is injured internally. Several machines were going at a good clip on a narrow roadway. Suddenly one swerved and there was a collision, one of the cars overturning.

Others in the wreck who escaped with a shaken up were C. T. Dunwell, Brooklyn; M. G. Williams, Worcester; Alfred Shapell and Milton Barber, Augusta, Me., and Abel C. Stone, Portsmouth, N. H.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 15.—Two of the hundreds of automobiles on their way to New Haven to attend the Yale-Princeton football game came to grief near the Norwalk-Darien line to-day, about the same spot where Paul MacCormac and wife received fatal injuries, and John H. Tyson, of Riverside, was in an accident this week.

A car owned by E. H. Trevor, and which was one of the winners of a Gordon Bennett cup, was run into by a car owned by Robert Wilson, of New York, and containing Carl Eberle, Robert Wilson and George Smith. The latter was severely and badly smashed, but the occupants escaped injury. A spring on Trevor's car was broken.

AUTOS CRASH ON WAY TO THE FOOTBALL GAME

New Yorkers Headed for New Haven in Two Collisions—Four Injured.

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BLACKMAILERS CAUGHT AFTER A LIVELY CHASE

Detectives Concealed in Wagon Watched as They Collected from Victim.

A novel capture of three men whom the sleuths of the Bronx Detective Bureau charge with Black Hand extortions was made to-day by four detectives. They were aided by a canopied butcher's wagon and an old dray horse, which was whipped into a sprint of three blocks after the detectives had watched a street-cleaner named Michele Garofalo hand the men \$50.

Garofalo is a thirty laborer, and has managed to save the bulk of his earnings during the last five years. He recently emigrated this last to Giovanni Arnesi, who lives at No. 100 East One Hundred and Seventh street, Russo told Salvatore Leonforte and Pasquella lived about Garofalo's money.

A plan was arranged through which Garofalo was relieved of \$50 under the threat of death on Nov. 12. Almost every day since Garofalo has received letters inscribed with the crowding styles in death emblems, demanding more money. Yesterday he complained to the Bronx Bureau and Detectives Repetto, Capobianco, Dondoro and Gallo were put on the case.

Garofalo was told to take his place at One Hundred and Forty-fourth street and leave at once and await the arrival of the blackmailers. Detective Gallo, in charge of the butcher's wagon, drove up to the corner and stopped. His three companions were hidden in the covered wagon. Gallo remained on the seat.

When the three came, the three detectives saw the three approaching. He leaned up against the wheel of the cart and quietly extracted \$20 in bills, all of which were marked by the detectives. He murmured a complaint about surrendering his money when the detectives asked Leonforte, who is said to be a black-smith, pulled a gun.

The three detectives jumped out of the wagon and pursued the alleged extortioner down Lenox avenue to One Hundred and Forty-second street, where Gallo rushed up with his wagon and headed them off. They were taken to Morrisania Court and held for trial.

HITS ROOSEVELT IN HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Gov. Haskell, of New State of Oklahoma, Also Gives Wall Street a Rap.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 15.—With impressive ceremonies befitting the birth of the new State of Oklahoma, the oaths of office were administered to Gov. Chas. N. Haskell and other State officers a few minutes before noon to-day at the Carnegie Library entrance, here being no State buildings here.

Gov. Haskell in his inaugural address said in part:

"This day the sun has lighted the pathway of a million and a half people emerging from the disorder and discontent of bureaucratic government, restricted to the point of helplessness and neglected to the limit of oppression, into a condition of liberty in self-government. We are not assembled here to worship the public officer who conceded us our rights, particularly when we feel that long ago, from every street point of population, we have seen the signs of this era, we were entitled to the blessings and privileges of Statehood."

Gov. Haskell discussed the relations between the State and Federal Governments, and continued:

"It is with regret that we notice a disposition on the part of some high authorities to look upon the Constitution of the United States itself as even a little thing to be used when it meets the wish of its executive, and to be abandoned and bent when at variance."

The Governor dwelt at length upon what he termed the operation of the country by the trusts, and the discussion of the financial situation, stating:

"You can look for immediate relief wherever you please. When you tire of looking elsewhere, you will agree with me that the quickest road to financial relief is to look to the New York Stock Exchange and free the currency that it dominates and turn it into the channels of legitimate commerce."

"Let the Eastern banks take the Oklahoma banks what they owe them and should pay in currency on demand, and we can market our produce now ready for the buyer and vastly increase our own wealth."

When he had finished the Governor announced the appointment of R. L. Owens, of Muskogee, and Thomas F. Gode, of Lawton, as United States Senators.

A parade was then formed and marched to a park on the outskirts of the city, where an immense crowd on foot and on horseback gathered, suggested by Gov. Haskell. It had been the intention that the first carriage in the parade should contain Gov. Haskell and the retiring Governor of Oklahoma, Frank Frantz, but Frantz positively refused to ride with him or to be anything to do with Gov. Haskell or with the inauguration. The other retiring officials of Oklahoma were not invited.

Obstinacy Ties Up THE QUEENS TUBE.

THE PRICE (MILLION) TUNNEL TO QUEENS

Augie refuses to come off his perch in regard to the tube to Queens. Meantime the commuters are left in a lurch.

THE PA KICKS down in his jeans.